



Interior Minister Yosef Burg talks with a weary-looking Prime Minister Menachem Begin at yesterday's opening of the winter session of the Knesset.

Burg won't be silent if he is blamed for Dayan's resignation

By SARAH HONIG and ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporters

Interior Minister Yosef Burg indicated yesterday that he will not remain silent if Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan blames his resignation from the cabinet on the way he (Burg) is running the autonomy negotiations.

Dayan is scheduled to hold a press conference today when his resignation comes into effect at noon.

Burg says that as Dayan will be free to say what is on his mind to the news media, he, too, will be free to reply. The interior minister indicated that he has correspondence which he carried on with Dayan regarding the autonomy talks and he would make some of this public in response to any accusations that the outgoing foreign minister may level at him.

At yesterday's session of the National Religious Party, Knesset faction, Burg criticized Dayan sharply and told his colleagues that he is amazed at the things Dayan is saying and the points he made in his October 2nd letter to Premier Menachem Begin. The letter was made public on Sunday.

Burg said that since Dayan had never put forward any proposals regarding autonomy or the autonomy talks which his colleagues had rejected, his complaints about differences of opinion were baseless.

The cabinet and the ministerial committee have accepted every practical idea which the foreign minister raised, Burg said. But he reported that Dayan made no proposals anyway, either before he dropped out of the committee or afterwards.

boycotted us. He denied us assistance. He forbade his officials in the ministry to give us logistic assistance. The only thing he did was

Dayan takes veiled swipe at Burg

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan appeared to be taking a sideswipe at Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday when he told a farewell reception at the ministry that he would not comment on the High Court's Eilon Moreh decision, because as a minister and as a citizen he believes in upholding the judiciary and the laws.

Although Dayan did not say so explicitly, he appeared to be reacting to Burg's criticism of the decision to a Kol Yisrael reporter yesterday morning. Burg deprecated the ruling — the only cabinet minister to do so. (When the cabinet originally decided to settle Eilon Moreh, Dayan was among those who voted against.)

Speaking to some 400 staffers on the ministry lawn, Dayan said that his two and a quarter years as foreign minister had been one of his shortest terms in top posts, but his achievements during the period were major ones. He recalled that as chief of staff he had served longer than any other.

"Every government makes mistakes," Dayan said, "this government too, but every government realizes its own kind of Zionist activism."

Dayan said he hoped the present government would serve out its full term, but he conceded that coalition crises must be anticipated.

to send Meir Rozenne (the former ministry legal adviser) and Ruth Lapidot (the present legal adviser) to work with us."

Burg stated that the committee of ministers had carried out the cabinet decisions to the letter in full coordination with Begin. "The premier trusted me. He relied on me. For that reason I totally reject all criticism of the way the autonomy talks have been handled," Burg said heatedly.

The hope of the committee yesterday was that the fresh ideas and new plans which Burg will raise in London on Thursday and Friday, and for which he has a certain degree of room for manoeuvre, will recharge the autonomy talks' batteries, and inject new life into the subcommittee meetings in Heratya between November 6 and 9, as well as into the plenum meetings there towards the end of November.

Burg, meanwhile, told his NRP colleagues that he does not want to succeed Dayan as foreign minister. Much of the faction session was devoted to the members attempting to persuade Burg to take the Foreign Ministry portfolio. The faction wanted to come out with a statement that Burg was its choice, but the idea was dropped at Burg's insistence, although every NRP MK supported his candidacy.

According to faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir, he has it on good authority that Burg is Begin's first choice to succeed Dayan. Burg is said to have met with the prime minister earlier yesterday, giving him the same message that he had given the faction.

Burg told the faction that the best choice would be Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, who ought to have Ben-Meir as his deputy. He dismissed suggestions that Justice Crises must be anticipated.

British governor proposed for Zimbabwe

LONDON (UPI) — Britain yesterday offered to appoint a British governor to run Zimbabwe Rhodesia — including its armed forces and police — until new elections choose an internally acceptable government.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington made the proposal at the Lancaster House conference, now creeping into its seventh week.

"It is up to us," he told the opposing sides, "to give the people of Rhodesia the opportunity to decide their future by peaceful means."

"From the beginning of the process, Rhodesia will have returned to lawful government as part of Her Majesty's dominions," he said.

government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front guerrillas led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe — dug into battleground positions on arrangements for the "transition" to full independence, and to UN sanctions and international recognition.

Muzorewa has insisted on remaining in power until new elections are held. He has rejected suggestions his regime should resign first.

Patriotic Front leaders want their fighters to form the basis of the forces responsible for security during the transition and to run the country in the meantime through a council of which they would have half the members.

minute conference session, proposed instead that Britain carry full responsibility.

He proposed that Britain appoint a governor "who will be British," to "have executive and legislative authority," to "assume authority over the civil police" and act as chief of "the commanders of the security forces."

To organize and run the elections, Carrington said Britain would appoint an election commissioner, who would act with an advisory council on which all parties taking part in the election would be represented.

Carrington ruled out a UN peacekeeping force — or the Patriotic Front wanted — or a UN presence at the election.

Six Prague dissidents go on trial

PRAGUE (AP) — Police detained more than one dozen people at the subversion trial of six human rights activists here, dissidents said.

Dissidents said those detained included some in a group of supporters standing across the street from the building where dramatist Václav Havel and five other people went on trial.

supporter inside the building who had raised a window to contact the others in an inner courtyard. Dissidents' estimates of those detained ranged from 13 to about 25.

Supporters of the defendants who had stayed inside the building since morning were ordered out at the end of the working day, but the trial continued.

nocent and one refused answers in the early hours of the trial. The pleas of Havel, 43, and a Trotskyite government critic, Petr Uhl, were not known.

Uhl's wife, Anna Sabatova, was one of the supporters of the defendants taken into custody at the courthouse during the first day of what was believed to be the biggest

Government won't sidestep court ruling on Eilon Moreh

Gush settlers must leave within a month

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice, in an unprecedented decision, ruled yesterday that the controversial settlement of Eilon Moreh was established primarily for political purposes — and is therefore illegal and has to be dismantled.

The five-man bench were unanimous in their decision and gave the state 30 days to remove the civilian settlers and any buildings they have erected, as well as all equipment, from the site.

The court had been petitioned by 17 Arab landowners from the village of Rujfat near Nablus on June 14 after local military commanders had signed an order authorizing the seizure of their land for military purposes. A week later the court granted the petitioners a temporary injunction halting all work at the site and also ordered the government, the Defence Minister and the military commanders of Judea and Samaria and of the Nablus district to show cause why they should not cancel the order. The injunction was made absolute yesterday.

The court's decision was delivered shortly before 9 a.m. in a tense and packed courtroom in the Supreme Court building in the Russian Compound. Shortly afterwards the 38-page decision was published and made available to the press.

Presiding Justice Moshe Landau, the deputy president of the Supreme Court, was critical of the way in which the order was brought to the notice of the villagers as well as the establishment of the settlement itself.

The settlement was established early on the morning of June 7 by the military commander of the settlement, Gush Emunim. Aided by the IDF and Air Force helicopters, they began erecting housing and other installations on land which had been

the undisputed property of the petitioners. The seizure order was signed two days before, but was only brought to the notice of the village mukhtar on the morning of the operation.

"One has the impression that establishment of the settlement was organized like a military campaign, while using the element of surprise and in order to prevent the danger of an appeal by the landowners to this court even before work commenced on the site," Landau remarked.

Landau, who wrote the main judgment, analysed the events that led to the decision to establish Eilon Moreh. He noted that according to the affidavits submitted to the court by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan and cabinet secretary Arye Naor, the initiative to establish the settlement at the particular site chosen did not come from the army but rather from the political level.

Following an illegal demonstration by members of Gush Emunim on the Nablus-Jerusalem road (which Naor had called "an unauthorized demonstration," Landau noted), the Ministerial Defence Committee decided that the wishes of the Eilon Moreh garrison regarding the location of the settlement "would be taken into account if possible."

A subsequent tour by representatives of the Ministerial Settlement Committee chose five sites in the area, which were then submitted to the army for their opinion. Eitan submitted his opinion in favour of the present site to the Ministerial Defence Committee, which then authorized the seizure of the land. This decision was confirmed by the full cabinet following the rejection of an appeal by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

The court saw the main question facing it as whether, in the present

By SARAH HONIG, Post Political Reporter

The government yesterday made it clear there would be no attempt to circumvent the High Court ruling which ordered the dismantling of the Eilon Moreh settlement, near Nablus, despite deep dissatisfaction among some coalition members and Gush Emunim at the decision.

At the same time, spokesmen stressed that the government would go ahead with its settlement policy within the limits of the law as defined by the High Court (see adjoining column). The ruling was not expected to affect other settlements in the West Bank.

Every attempt would be made to persuade Gush Emunim to vacate the Eilon Moreh site peacefully, without recourse to force, according to government sources. But early reactions from Gush Emunim and their supporters indicated that they would not obey the court order and they expected the government to legalize their settlement.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin held urgent consultations with cabinet ministers, including Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, and with top legal aides, immediately after the High Court ruling was announced.

After the consultations, Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor told The Jerusalem Post that retroactive legislation to get around the ruling was out of the question and the government would abide by the court's decision.

Naor emphasized that the government would not abandon its settlement policy but future settlements would probably be put up on public lands only and in such a way that the courts could rule that they were established out of security considerations and not in order to further political aims, as the High Court found in the Eilon Moreh case.

"This government abhors the very idea of retroactive legislation and

although such legislation was enacted by Labour governments in the past, we will not even entertain the notion," Naor asserted.

Both Naor and Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor, who is Herut secretary-in-chief, said that legislation to circumvent the court's decision would be self-defeating. It would mean annexation or application of Israeli law in the territories. "Once this is done, it would make land expropriation for security reasons impossible as such a move is not permissible by Israeli law," Aridor explained.

Naor added that the one conclusion from the episode is "that we must settle only where the law allows it. We will have to limit ourselves to public land and stay away from private property as much as possible. This ruling provides us with a clear framework."

Aridor added that the "court ruling applied only to the private lands of Eilon Moreh. Most of the settlement is on public land but the houses and main buildings are not on public land and would have to be dismantled and moved. We hope we can find a place for them nearby."

Few MK's yesterday supported the idea of retroactive legislation, and it was clear that the notion would fall to win a majority within the coalition. One MK who came out openly for retroactive legislation was Herut's Dov Shilansky, who said there were precedents for such action during Labour administrations and that the issue involved now is "the very heart and core of the Zionist ethos."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Reacting to Dayan, court ruling U.S. will press on with autonomy talks

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The State Department, stunned by the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, said yesterday that the Carter administration nevertheless will press ahead on the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

"These talks are going forward," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter yesterday told newsmen. "The U.S. hopes we can move the talks forward with dispatch."

As it did to everyone else, the Dayan resignation came as a surprise to senior U.S. officials, who privately expressed their disappointment in the development. Dayan has always been highly regarded by Washington as a "creative" and "practical" man. Officials here have viewed him as a force for moderation within the Israeli cabinet and are sorry to see him leave.

U.S. policymakers were yesterday trying to sort out the political fallout for Prime Minister Begin's government following the Dayan resignation and the Israeli High Court ruling on the illegality of the Eilon Moreh settlement.

Publicly, U.S. officials refused to comment in any way on the settlement decision.

In the past, the U.S. has always opposed Israeli settlements in the territories, calling them "obstacles" to the peace process and "illegal." Thus, the Americans are no doubt pleased by the court ruling. Their

deliberate decision to remain silent was seen here as stemming from their desire not to be accused of further exacerbating the political crisis in Israel.

The administration would like to see the Israel government emerge from the current political crisis with a new willingness to make far-reaching concessions in the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations. But without Dayan in the cabinet, the Americans are not raising their expectations or hopes.

The Dayan resignation and the court ruling have dominated the U.S. news media. Bold front-page headlines announcing Dayan's decision were carried in most U.S. newspapers.

American Jewish leaders and other Israeli supporters were clearly shaken by the news and the continuing disarray in the Israeli cabinet. "It's very difficult for us to defend the Israeli positions when the foreign minister opposes them," one top Jewish leader said.

The two events — Dayan's resignation and the court decision — have provided further evidence to those Americans opposing Israeli policies that Begin and his Cabinet were too hardline.

U.S. officials and other Americans were anxiously following the developments, especially curious to learn of Dayan's successor. But the growing consensus here among official and unofficial sources was that Begin probably would not be able to survive the fallout and early elections would be needed.

Burg going to London to meet with Khalil, Strauss

Jerusalem Post Staff

Interior Minister Yosef Burg is going ahead with plans to travel to London for talks on the West Bank and Gaza autonomy negotiations with Egyptian Premier Moustapha Khalil and U.S. presidential envoy Robert Strauss, according to Burg's close associates. The London meet is scheduled for Thursday.

Neither the resignation of Moshe Dayan, nor yesterday's High Court of Justice order to evacuate the West Bank settlement of Eilon Moreh will affect the negotiating timetable of the minister, who is Israel's chief delegate in negotiations, his associates said.

Burg yesterday conferred with the cabinet autonomy team, which was reported to have been jolted by the Eilon Moreh affair in the midst of deliberations over the London mission.

Burg, Khalil and Strauss are scheduled to review the progress of talks at the mid-way point of the

twelve months set for the completion of the autonomy negotiations, and also to map strategy for the next six months.

Khalil recently expressed disappointment with the slow progress made by joint working groups commissioned to work out details of the projected autonomy in the administered territories.

Weizman to Israel after Sadat meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will return to Israel today after meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat this morning.

Weizman, who will go back to Egypt tomorrow, will take part in the Knesset no-confidence debate and consult with Premier Menachem Begin on the Eilon Moreh decision. Moshe Dayan's resignation and government policy.

Winter on the move, as rain sweeps north from Negev

Jerusalem Post Staff

Torrential rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, drenched the Negev and the Arava yesterday afternoon and later spread north to Jerusalem, disrupting electricity supplies and telephones, flooding shops and houses and blocking roads in the south of the country.

The meteorological services said the storm was due to a barometric low over Eilat which caused instability in the region.

The Mitze Ramon-Avdad road was cut off by flooding and a number of vehicles were left stranded. The storm, which began in the late afternoon, moved gradually north,

with the weatherman forecasting more for today.

In Jerusalem, the fire department reported that the flooding of 27 apartments, none of which had to be evacuated. Power lines were knocked out in the Nahlaot, Kiryat Menahem and Kiryat Shmuel quarters. Although rain swept gravel and mud onto the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, traffic continued normally.

While heavy rain is regarded by meteorological experts as normal for October, yesterday's storm was totally unconnected with Saturday's freak cloudburst at Ophira. (Picture page 3)

Zero growth hurting agricultural sector

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — "Zero growth" and "stagnation" were terms absent from the vocabulary of Israel's farmers until recently. But as the reality of recession catches up with the most favoured sector of the economy, it is sliding into a slump such as it has not known for the past 15 years.

The recession is already being felt in many areas of agriculture — especially the Moshav Movement. There are stories from all over the country of moshavniks leaving the land and taking jobs in the city.

A Moshav Orot in the south, several chicken farmers have had to liquidate their poultry farms because their debts to the moshav were spiralling. When they passed the ILM mark, they knew they could not go on.

"On a debt of ILM, the yearly interest alone is over IL500,000," a moshav member told The Jerusalem Post. "One northern moshav forced all its members to immediately return 10 per cent of their debts to the moshav when they could not find working capital. Some farmers sold their cars to pay. The secretariat, realizing that this was not enough, called on its members to return another 10 per cent, and several moshavniks had to stop their agricultural activities and go job-hunting in the city to pay the bill."

Agreco, the agricultural export company is a barometer of the agricultural sector.

Ovadia Mor, manager of its economic division, forecast that the year's output would be the first in Israel's history in which there would be no increase in the real tonnage of

agricultural products exported. After fruit exports jumped from 20,000 tons in 1977 to 25,000 tons last year, the figure for 1979-80 is expected to stick at only 27,000 tons. Vegetable exports are expected to drop to 117,000 tons, compared with 135,000 tons last year.

Economists in the Agriculture Ministry and the Histadrut's Agricultural Centre both agree that the agricultural year — which ended on September 30th — was the worst in the past 15 years. Economic growth has dropped to zero, or maybe even declined to minus 0.5 per cent.

The stagnation in agriculture will be felt throughout the economy. At worst it could mean a drop in food production. A rise in food prices is almost a certainty.

Some farmers are even worried that Arab farmers will stop in

to fill the void caused by Jews leaving the land. One moshav member saw this as "the end of the Zionist dream."

Moshav members speculated on the reasons for what they see as the greatest success of Arab farmers. The Histadrut insists they pay their labourers a minimum wage, but they claim, in the Arab sector this is not observed and wage bills are lower. They also hint darkly about relative levels of income tax payment — but play down the recent raids on moshavim by tax command squads, which turned up large-scale irregularities.

Yehuda Sa'adl, the head of the Agricultural Centre's economic department, says that the "stagnation" results from a combination of circumstances. The present government's fiscal policies and

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The Mount Hermon SKI SITE requires for the 1979/80 winter season: VOLUNTEERS for the following jobs: \* Ski instructors (with qualifications) \* Ski patrol men (first aid certificate) \* Disc Jockey \* Bartender Jobs are also available at the \* Ski rental shop \* Dining Room \* Guest Rooms (Chamber Maids) \* Chair Lifts ...and more, for general workers. Artistic abilities in playing, acting, singing, dancing, etc. — an asset! Accommodation at Moshav Neve Ativ. Excellent Wages. Interviews: October 31, 11 a.m. — 9 p.m. at C.C.V.S., 12 Kaplan St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 63-258311.



HOME NEWS

U.S. envoy on M.E. mission

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Opening a new U.S. peace initiative for Lebanon, U.S. ambassador-at-large Philip Habib was due to leave last night on a six-nation "fact-finding" tour in Europe and the Middle East.

Key witness still missing in holdup trial

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Yaffa Avitan must be found at all costs — this was the order given Tel Aviv district police officers at a briefing session held two weeks ago by district commander Nitzav Meah Tomkin.



Yaffa Avitan

Detectives charged with beating murder suspect

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Two detectives from Tel Aviv's central police unit were charged yesterday with beating a man they had arrested on suspicion of murder.

Toon: Soviets will eventually join Mideast peace process

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Soviet Union will have to be involved as an active party in the negotiations of a comprehensive Middle East peace at some point in the process, according to Malcolm Toon, the former U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

W. Bank heads acclaim court ruling, want more

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter
West Bank leaders, reacting for the second consecutive day to a major political event in Israel, yesterday said that although they were pleased by the High Court decision to dismantle Eilon Moreh, they would only be happy when all Jewish settlements in the area were removed.

EURAILPASS advertisement with a table of train routes and prices.

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations advertisement listing various cities and flight times.

THE WEATHER advertisement with a forecast table for various cities.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL advertisement listing various events and announcements.

ARRIVALS advertisement listing arrivals from various countries.

X-ray technicians

Jerusalem Post Staff
Striking X-ray technicians will return to work on Wednesday morning, after receiving back-to-work orders yesterday.

COURT RULES ON EILON MOREH

(Continued from page 1)
case, it was legally justifiable to confirm the seizure of land for a civilian settlement and land in question was private property.

No sound, much fury from Ariel Sharon

By YITZHAQ OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, head of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, was not available yesterday morning for comment on the High Court decision on Eilon Moreh.

Ghali lauds Eilon Moreh decision

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali yesterday called the court order to evacuate Eilon Moreh a positive development which could encourage Palestinians to join the current peace process.

GOVERNMENT WONT

(Continued from page 1)
Melamed had a similar comment when he told The Post that "Begin's reliance on the legal system to start with to justify his settlement policy in effect resulted in what now happened."

Basketball results

Ramat Gan Hapoel slipped by Jerusalem Hapoel 98-86 last night in National League basketball action.

PRAGUE

(Continued from page 1)
political trial in Czechoslovakia in more than seven years.

YOUTH HURT BY BLAST

HEBRON (Hlm) — An 11-year-old youth from Dura was seriously injured yesterday when explosive material he was playing with exploded.

BURG WONT BE SILENT

(Continued from page 1)
Minister Shmuel Tamir should get the job.
Burg's reluctance, if taken at face value, leaves only Yadin and Tamir as serious contenders for Dayan's job.

Youth hurt by blast advertisement with details of the incident in Hebron.

YOUTH HURT BY BLAST advertisement with details of the incident in Hebron.

YOUTH HURT BY BLAST advertisement with details of the incident in Hebron.

YOUTH HURT BY BLAST advertisement with details of the incident in Hebron.

With deep sorrow I announce the passing of my beloved DIPLOMAT Mijo Spiler advertisement.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved RUTH ZEILBERGER advertisement.

Bayit Lepletot — Girls' Town Jerusalem Orphanages advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosen advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosen advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosen advertisement.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved RUTH ZEILBERGER advertisement.



דברים מהאשכול

French Jews to attend Cologne trial of ex-Nazis

PARIS (Reuter). — At least 350 French Jews hope to attend today's opening of the trial of Kurt Lischka, war-time Gestapo chief in Nazi-occupied Paris, and two former SS officers in Cologne, West Germany.



The sea recedes around a rented car covered in Sunday's flood near Ophira — as the grounded driver looks on.

Klarfeld threatened last week that French Jews would disrupt the trial because the courtroom was too small. Justice authorities have since moved the trial to the biggest court, which holds about 100 people.

Haifa woman has reunion with pope

HAIFA. — A Haifa woman who was a neighbour of Pope John Paul II in pre-war Poland, had an emotional reunion with him in the Vatican recently.

Income bill opens Knesset session

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset's winter session opened yesterday with Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz presenting for its first reading the guaranteed income bill, which provides for the payment of a monthly allowance to persons unable to support themselves.

be enough to qualify a person for allowances under the bill; the individual must be incapable of working, either for reasons of health or of age. The bill lays down two scales of payment, "regular" and "enlarged." The first is for eligibles whose unemployment appears to be temporary; the second is for those whose need is permanent or protracted.

bill by Gustav Badian (Likud-Liberal) requiring pension funds connected with banks to give complete information to the member-depositors. Badian says that the banks present the life insurance feature as though it were a gift. His bill would require them to inform their members exactly how much of the funds' profits are apportioned off to cover insurance premiums.

African sports body eyes excluding UK from Olympics

YAOUNDE, Cameroun. — The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa said yesterday it was canvassing to have Britain excluded from next year's Moscow Olympic Games if it intends to intensify sporting links with South Africa.

President Lord Killarin for the committee's firm stand against South Africa's racism in sport. Ordi added: "We hope that we shall continue to count upon their support in this regard."

Israel placed in European soccer qualifying group

ZURICH (Reuter). — Israel has been placed in European qualifying Group 6 for the 1982 World Soccer Cup after being rejected for the North-Central American tournament, the International Football Federation (FIFA) announced yesterday.



40% hike seen in frozen chicken

Jerusalem Post Reporter The subsidy on frozen chicken will be entirely done away with and its price will rise by some 40 per cent when decisions made this week by the ministry director-general's committee on subsidy cuts are implemented.

Teachers' pay party linked to engineers'

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday ruled that the teachers' wage scale is only partially linked to the engineers' scale.

Hammer appointed the commission, headed by Moshe Etzioni, after last year's teachers' strike, to investigate teachers' salaries and working conditions. Reacting to Zamir's ruling, Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman yesterday said it conformed to his own interpretation of the teachers' wage agreement.

Europe sees Dayan move as blow to peace

PARIS. — Western Europe, with the sole exception of Austria, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, yesterday deplored Moshe Dayan's resignation as Foreign Minister. The press throughout the continent was unanimous in describing Dayan's resignation as a blow to the peace process and the search for a solution to the Palestinian question.

might provoke new elections and bring about a change of government. And in an interview with the Vienna daily "Kronenszeitung," Kreisky said: "I do not think that the Begin government will be in power much longer. Dayan has taken up my own proposal when he pleaded for Palestinian autonomy."

In the United Arab Emirates the "Al-Itihad" newspaper said Dayan's resignation came at a time when the autonomy talks were "virtually pronounced dead." In Bahrain, the English language newspaper "The Gulf Daily News" said that the resignation of Dayan was an indictment of the policies being pursued by Israel.

Sadat critic claims attempt on life

LONDON (AP). — An Egyptian publisher living in London claimed yesterday that a fire set at his home overnight was an attempt on his life following exposure he printed about the regime of President Anwar Sadat.

A Scotland Yard spokesman confirmed there had been a fire at the house under "suspicious" circumstances and said police were investigating. Sayed is chairman of the Arabic weekly "28 July" published in London with a circulation of about 60,000. He resigned from a post at the Egyptian embassy in London a year ago because of his opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace agreement with Israel.

Conference to extend war on cancer

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The "fourth dimension" in fighting cancer — stepping up the body's natural defensive system — will be discussed at a four-day medical conference on immunological aspects of experimental and clinical cancer, starting here on October 29.

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Is the computer good or bad for you?

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Presentations of the potential good and evil of the "information revolution" born of the computer highlighted an international computer symposium at the Technion yesterday, held to celebrate IBM's 50th anniversary in Israel.

brain due to disuse. Dertouzos warned of increasing human reliance on computers that "must be right," the danger of invasion of privacy by computers, and the possible displacement of human workers by computers.

Kupat Holim to fight gov't health plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim, the Histadrut's sick fund, will fight to the end the Likud's plans to reduce it to a "health subcontractor," Aharon Becker, chairman of the fund's National Council, pledged yesterday. He was speaking to Kupat Holim activists whom he urged to attend the mid-December convention in Jerusalem in a "fighting spirit."

Becker said that the level of service would not rise, although it would become more expensive. Kupat Holim, he pledged, would work on a dental insurance scheme and on providing facilities for chronically sick old people.



Advertisement for 'The Ogen' Plan All Risks Insurance on Land, Sea & Air. Includes text about insurance coverage and contact information for The Israel Phoenix Assurance Co. Ltd.



Warning to Vietnam Thais ready to defend border with Kampuchea

BANGKOK (AP). — Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan yesterday said that volunteer troops would be called for "if needed" to defend the country's border with Kampuchea...



A West Virginia gunman identified by police as Harold Mann holds a church congregation hostage at gunpoint in his home town of St. Albans...

Kurdish forces quiet pending negotiations

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Kurdish forces holding most of the city of Mahabad have been ordered by their political leaders not to launch any fresh offensives against government positions...

Hua supports one Germany

BONN (Reuters). — Chinese leader Hua Guofeng (Kuo-feng) told West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt yesterday that China respected the wish of the German people to be reunited...

Castro frees 33 prisoners

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI). — Newly liberated Cuban revolutionary Huber Matos and 32 other former political prisoners and their relatives...

Italians face week of work stoppages

ROME (AP). — A four-day nationwide strike by 80,000 physicians paralysed government health clinics yesterday as Italians faced another week of walkouts that included work stoppages in transport and banks...

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Coetzee's defeat leads to fan's suicide. JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — A South African fight fan was so upset at the defeat of "great white hope" Gerrie Coetzee in Saturday's world heavyweight championship fight that he gassed himself, police said yesterday...

Japanese typhoon deaths up to 41

TOKYO. — Japanese government agencies issued updated reports yesterday saying that at least 41 persons died on Friday and 70 remain missing as a result of Typhoon Tip, described as the most devastating storm to strike Japan in 13 years...

Saudi's DC-9 grounded by irate ex-wife

LONDON (AP). — A private jet belonging to Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan Khashoggi stood impounded at London's Heathrow Airport yesterday — the latest move in a multi-million dollar divorce wrangle between Khashoggi and his English-born ex-wife Soraya...

Something new under the sun

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (Reuters). — The world's first major trunk telephone system powered by the sun was switched on yesterday to give this central Australian town direct telecommunications with the outside world...

Two-train crash kills four in Scotland

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP). — Four people were killed and 38 injured, some seriously, when two passenger trains collided near here yesterday morning, police said...

Confessed killer reaches end of the road—executed

CARSON CITY, Nevada (Reuters). — Confessed murderer Jesse Bishop died in the Nevada state gas chamber yesterday, just as he said he would...

Kreisky: Palestinian solution would not lower oil prices

PARIS (AP). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said yesterday a settlement of the Palestinian question will not bring down the price of oil...

Anti-Semite charge hurled at Carter aide Hamilton Jordan

By TOM TUGEND Special to The Jerusalem Post LOS ANGELES. — Anti-Semitic remarks attributed to Hamilton Jordan have been added to recent charges of cocaine use, sexual excesses and public drunkenness against President Jimmy Carter's White House chief of staff...

Sheraton Cafe Video advertisement featuring a 72" screen, CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, and other entertainment options at Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel.

FROM THE JEWISH KITCHEN WITH LOVE... advertisement for Glatt Kosher food, featuring a variety of tasty dishes and kosher catering services.

FARGOD THEATRE, Jerusalem advertisement for a performance of 'JAZZ' featuring Dan Gotfried and piano Boris Gammmer.

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION advertisement listing educational, children's, and Hebrew programs for the week of October 23, 1979.

2nd Programme advertisement listing various radio and television programs, including news, music, and cultural events.

CINEMAS advertisement listing movie listings for various theaters in Jerusalem, including titles like 'The Middle East: The Aftermath' and 'Autonomy'.

ZOA HOUSE INSTITUTE OF ISRAEL STUDIES advertisement for a seminar on 'TOWARDS PEACE' with a 50% discount on the daily rate.

"Rama Gidron" Hotel Jerusalem advertisement listing room and bath, homely atmosphere, and reservation information.



# Poignant moments in Kennedy country

By DAVID S. BRODER/Boston

ON A PROMONTORY pointing to the sea, in the corner of America where the nation's history began, a political spectacle unfolded at the weekend, the likes of which had never been seen even in the old city of Boston.

The President of the United States and his prospective challenger, Senator Edward Kennedy, met in the presence of 7,000 of the Kennedy faithful to dedicate a permanent shrine to the memory of the two Kennedy brothers for whom pursuit of the presidency brought death — and legend.

It was a gathering of the clan, a time of reminiscence of battles past and whispered conversations about the struggle soon to begin. It was a giant family picnic in the park on the edge of Boston Harbour — but a picnic touched by moments of almost unbearable poignancy, when the recorded voice of the slain president filled the air and the eldest son of the disgraced senator spoke with his father's fervour of injustice in the world.

Kennedy's own humour to twit Ted Kennedy's White House ambition, a speech that conveyed Carter's own grief at the death of the president 16 years ago; a speech that talked sense to the nation about the differences between those days and these.

It was a speech that managed — without hitting a single note that could be called offensive to the occasion — to be the best brief Carter ever has delivered for himself as the adapter of the Kennedy traditions to the needs of these times.

Even after the aspiring, surviving senator had stirred the air with his own praise of his brothers, it was Jimmy Carter of whom the Kennedy crowd talked.

superb," added John F. Kerry, who had just quit his job as a prosecutor here to be available for Ted Kennedy's unannounced campaign. "I never knew he had it in him."

NO ONE in this Kennedy crowd thought for a moment that Carter's eloquence would deflect Kennedy's apparent determination to challenge the president for renomination in next year's primaries and caucuses. But it gave them a fresh appreciation of what Kennedy may be up against in seeking to unseat the incumbent.

"It will be an exciting campaign — hard and tough," said former Senator John Tunney, of California, Kennedy's college roommate. "Kennedy seems to bring out the best in Carter, doesn't he?" asked Bill Haddad, a New Yorker active

for both the Kennedy brothers. Pat Brown, the former governor of California, always an admirer but never an ally of the Kennedy brothers in their nomination fights, was here saying that a Carter-Kennedy battle makes it "hard to raise money" for his son, Governor Jerry Brown, a presidential hopeful in his own right.

"It's a shame," Pat Brown said, "because he's making sense in his speeches for the first time. And now, nobody's paying any attention."

MOST OF the Kennedy workers have moved up in the world to the point that their own prosperity and power does not depend on Ted Kennedy becoming president. Their conspicuous material success is what gave ironic point to young Joe Kennedy's hell-raising speech, call-

ing for some of his father Robert Kennedy's "moral courage" to be unleashed against "the vested interests... that are picking our bones clean."

There were also the walking wounded in the crowd, men like Jerry Bruno, the super-advance man who planned the tragic motorcade in Dallas and lives now with his memories.

His thoughts — and those of the others in the crowd — were private. But the emotions of those on the platform were visible to everyone.

Ted and Joan Kennedy and Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter were centrestage, side by side, locked in a tension so palpable it could be felt. Few words were exchanged among the four, until Carter had finished his speech and returned to his seat, between Joan and Rosalynn.

Both women — and the senator, as well — had watched him, rapt, while he described his prayers and tears on the day John Kennedy was murdered.

In the instant between Carter's turning from the podium at the end of his address, and Ted Kennedy's reaching it to begin his own response, an efficient security aide reached up and removed the presidential seal from the lectern. The swiftness of the gesture seemed to emphasize the ephemeral and equivocal nature of the prize for which the two men are about to



President Carter and Edward Kennedy at the dedication in Boston. (AP)

battle. As Kennedy began talking, Jimmy Carter suddenly reached out his right hand, and held the hand of Joan Kennedy, the troubled wife of his prospective challenger. She looked at him gratefully and squeezed his hand in turn.

brought tears to every eye, on stage and off, and the singing of "America, The Beautiful" finally had broken the tension that had been building. The ceremony was over. Joan Kennedy and Jimmy Carter turned to each other and embraced — each of them thinking of what was past and what is to come. (Washington Post News Service)

TALKING to Indra Gandhi, you get the impression that she is already prime minister again.

Gone is the harassed, cornered look she wore when under almost constant attack by the former Janata government. Now Janata is gone and, with national elections in December-January, Mrs. Gandhi is confident, happy and looks like a winner.

The house painters are at work on her New Delhi home, but if the opinion polls are correct, she will soon be moving back to the prime minister's house she occupied for 11 years.

Taking a rare breather from almost constant nation-wide campaigning, Mrs. Gandhi gave some indications of what keeps her going at such a pace. Mrs. Gandhi, 62, said she was interested in Zen Buddhism and added: "One should be like a wheel with the middle constant. Something inside is calm in the midst of turmoil. This is essential to keep sane."

"You have to be interested. For instance, when I am on tour, and I tour a lot in an open jeep, I don't regard people as a crowd, but as individuals and I try and see as many as I can individually."

"I try to spot the birds and trees, everything. You get tired when you are bored. You don't get tired when you are interested. Everywhere, but especially in India, to succeed you must like people."

MRS. GANDHI has recently been campaigning in north-east and north-west India and is about to start a helicopter tour of the western state of Maharashtra.

She claimed some of the crowds attending her election rallies were the biggest since India gained independence in 1947, and the mood of the people was very good for her Congress (I) Party.

Mrs. Gandhi, who laughed and smiled frequently, said the Janata Party, which defeated her in the 1977 elections, had tried desperately but failed to convict her for alleged offences committed during her 21-month emergency rule.

"Out of many accusations they have not been able to uphold a single one," she said.

# ROAD BACK TO POWER

By GRANVILLE WATTS/New Delhi



Indira Gandhi... "I really deserve a holiday" (Camera Press)

Mrs. Gandhi still faces possible sentences of seven years imprisonment in three cases pending before special courts set up to try her and others, including son Sanjay, for alleged crimes during the emergency period.

She said the Janata (Secular) Party of caretaker premier Charan Singh was still "trying very hard to get a conviction before the elections." But, she said, this would not stop people from voting for her.

Mrs. Gandhi, often denounced by opponents as too authoritarian, was asked if she thought that India at this stage needed an "iron lady," a

phrase used by the Soviet Union to describe British Premier Margaret Thatcher.

"I don't know what you mean by 'iron lady,'" she replied. "But any country needs firm government. And my idea of a firm government is not to overrule other people, but to take them into confidence at every stage."

SHE ADMITTED any new government would have a difficult time coping with India's economic crisis, and declining law and order, including communal flare-ups.

"Giving a sense of responsibility to

the people will be difficult. It has been each for himself," she said.

But she did not contemplate another period of emergency rule as the situation has changed since she introduced tough measures in 1975 and jailed most opposition leaders.

"Emergency was a shock treatment. It won't be a shock the second time... I don't think you can keep on giving shocks," she said.

"I believe what is needed is sitting with people and trying to persuade them as to what is necessary to have stability in the country and security for them."

Mrs. Gandhi admitted she made a mistake by imposing press censorship during the emergency, but she claimed that the Indian media was just as censored today — by tight press management.

The former prime minister said she did not know whether her son Sanjay, considered by many as a political liability because of his controversial role during the emergency, would stand in the elections.

If people had not made such a fuss about Sanjay, she said, he might have quietly followed another occupation. His brother Rajiv is an airline pilot.

"It is because they keep on and on that it goads him into it," she said. Speaking about politicians who had left her party since 1977 but were now flocking back, Mrs. Gandhi confessed: "My whole weakness in life has been that I always trusted people, regardless of what they have done to me."

Asked how she felt about the prospect of becoming prime minister again, she said: "First, we don't know. Secondly, when we heard that I lost in 1977, nobody believes me, but I can assure you, I felt as if a huge rock had been taken off my shoulders. Sheer relief."

"By choice I would not like to be prime minister. I really deserve a holiday. After I lost, I was thinking of going to the mountains, but they immediately started these cases. The more they attack, the more I have to go out and face it. That is what I meant about Sanjay. In a way, I am in the same position."

(Reuters)

KENYANS will go to the polls on November 8 to elect their first new parliament in five years and to give President Daniel arap Moi what is expected to be a sweeping endorsement.

The elections in Kenya — a one-party state — will bring no significant changes in foreign or domestic policy — the issues are strictly bread and butter — and no changes in the inner circle of power. But they will represent the beginning of a new era in Kenyan politics.

Since succeeding Jomo Kenyatta, who died in August, 1982, at the age of 85, Moi has moved cautiously. He has dissociated himself from the corruption and tribalism that were common during the Kenyatta era, but he has made only minor changes in Kenyatta's handpicked team of cabinet ministers and national administrators.

Given the traditionally short political life of a Kenyan politician, it is expected that the 7 million eligible voters will defeat many old-time Kenyatta supporters. In the 1969 general elections, 54 per cent of the Members of Parliament were voted out of office. In 1974, 51 per cent were turned out.

Moi will now have his first opportunity to pick his own team to administer Kenya, one of the most stable and prosperous countries in black Africa. His public statements indicate that he will seek a more even tribal balance in government and a fairer distribution of income.

ALTHOUGH Kenya's politics and economy continue to be controlled largely by the Kikuyu, which is Kenyatta's tribe and Kenya's largest ethnic group, Moi is a member of the small Tugen tribe. He has sought to lessen the dominance of Kikuyus and has frequently told audiences that

# New era for Kenya

By DAVID LAMB Nairobi

his tribe is Kenyan.

Moi, 54, and his vice-president, Mwal Kibaki, 47, must win in their constituencies as Members of Parliament, but their re-elections are certain. Then, the nation's only party, the Kenya African National Union, will confirm them as president and vice-president.

In each of the three national elections since Kenya became independent from Britain in 1963, voter participation has fallen. In 1974, only 2.6 million of the 6.3 million voters then eligible went to the polls. The representatives they sent to the 168-member parliament generally were middle-of-the-roads from the elite sector of society.

Political observers offer two reasons for the low voter turnout. Some say that the one-party system produces candidates who are different only in terms of their personalities and that the voters realize they have little influence over national decisions.

Others say the people were more politically active and enthusiastic at the time of independence, when they had concrete grievances. The people

still have grievances but they are seldom taken into consideration by the politicians, who usually campaign not on promises but on performances, emphasizing such things as how many schools or clinics they have built.

ALL THE CANDIDATES must be members of Kenya African National Union, but as many as five or six compete in each district. Most of those elected will be members of Moi's Nyayo team, a Swahili word that is translated roughly as "footsteps."

Nyayo is used in connection with Moi's undefined political philosophy. Most people interpret it as a demand to handle oneself in a mature and moderate manner. Moi uses it much as Kenyatta used "Harambee," a Swahili word meaning "let's pull together."

Moi, a former school teacher and wealthy businessman who served as Kenyatta's vice-president for 12 years, was considered little more than a yes-man for Kikuyu interests when he became head of state.

But in the last 18 months, he has silenced his critics with his forcefulness and statesmanship and has become increasingly popular. Whereas Kenyatta did not travel for years and became aloof from his people, Moi has visited every corner of Kenya, and has been to Britain, France, Saudi Arabia and Zambia since coming to power.

Under Moi, Kenya has become a much more relaxed place than it was under Kenyatta. Moi has released all political prisoners, numbering about 12, and the press has become freer and more outspoken. He is also playing a more active role in the affairs of Africa than did the aging Kenyatta.

(Los Angeles Times News Service)

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The Inter-ministerial Committee for the Absorption of Immigrant Artists, founded by the Ministry of Education and Culture, the Ministry of Absorption, and the Jewish Agency, have decided to make an award to new immigrant, professional authors, who earn their livelihood from writing, or who wish to give up other employment for a few months in order to devote themselves to writing.

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Potash production over one million tons a year

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Dead Sea Works in the year ending March 31, 1979 produced 1,000,000 tons of potash. The company produced nearly 10 per cent less than its productive capacity as a result of a strike which shut it down for nearly two months.

Nevertheless, overall sales of potash were 1.2m. tons, which is 2.5 per cent less than sold the year before. Exports continued to increase and for the year under review stood at \$52m.

The Dead Sea Works are controlled by Israel Chemicals. The company's consolidated balance sheet includes the results of its subsidiaries, the Dead Sea Bromine Company and Bromine Compounds, as well as overseas marketing companies.

Sales for the company, which showed an annual gain of 50 per cent, were IL2.3b. Production costs rose sharply and the 82 per cent advance in these costs was primarily due to higher expenses incurred by the subsidiaries.

Gross profit increased by 23 per cent and was IL605m. In the period under review the company paid IL52m. in royalties to the government of Israel and IL23m. in management fees to its parent company.

Operating profits were seven per cent higher and amounted to IL344m. The very slow rate of gain in profits has been ascribed by management to losses suffered by the bromine line and primarily by the Dutch subsidiary. Net profit was IL132m. and did not include income from securities.

The net profit was five per cent lower than a year ago, due to higher tax reserves. However, income from investments advanced rapidly and totalled IL370m., reflecting a 128 per cent rise over the period a year ago. Net profits, therefore, came to IL504.3m. and marked a 69 per cent gain over the previous year.

New investments came to IL439m. These included a granulation plant, new storage facilities, a table salt factory and improvements to the dyke system.

On the balance sheet date the company declared a 15 per cent interim cash dividend, in addition to 10 per cent in bonus shares. An additional 30 per cent cash dividend and 10 per cent in shares was subsequently recommended by the board of directors.

PROSTITUTES. — Prostitutes in Lima, capital of Peru, went on strike yesterday for better treatment and pay from brothel owners. About 200 of them formed picket lines to stop owners in the Callao Port "red light" zone from bringing in other women as strikebreakers.

Operating profits were seven per cent higher and amounted to IL344m. The very slow rate of gain in profits has been ascribed by management to losses suffered by the bromine line and primarily by the Dutch subsidiary. Net profit was IL132m. and did not include income from securities.

COINS & MEDALS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Our mention in these columns of the 1960 "Eight-Grains" one agora has created a stir. A number of individuals have written to The Jerusalem Post claiming to own the rare specimens. Arnold H. Kagan, trustee of the Kagan-Maremba collection which contains five of these rare coins, has written to us giving more detailed information.

The 1960 "Eight-Grains" one agora is the rarest modern coin of Israel. The left ear of barley, on the obverse, has eight grains instead of the ten grains which appear on the regular strike.

The Bank of Israel requested that two grains be added, after viewing the sample pieces sent to the committee for approval by the ICI Mint. It has been said that ten specimens of type II were sent to the committee.

The pattern pieces were inadvertently put into circulation. Two of these type II specimens were found in circulation here. One is in the Kadman Numismatic Museum in Tel Aviv and the other in the hands of a private collector in Haifa.

From 1970 to 1973, five additional pieces were obtained from a German collector who purchased them from a former employee of the ICI Mint in Birmingham. These "Eight-Grain" patterns were found to be in three varieties. It was first believed that the two patterns in Israel were a different variety. After a careful study and comparison between all the coins in Israel they proved to be of the type II variety.

It is not known why two different sets of dies were used by the ICI Mint for the 1960, the first date of the agora series. The committee only requested that two more grains be added and that the numeral "1" be made larger and that the Hebrew date 5720 (1960) be made smaller.

Table with 3 columns: Name, IL, \$

Charter company's successful season

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Charter No. 1 Company took 3,000 Israelis to the U.S. and Europe this summer on charter flights, a company representative said yesterday at a press conference.

This summer's success, the spokesman said, had encouraged the continuation of the charter flights throughout the winter.

From November to April, Israelis will be offered a ski package which will take them to a ski resort in Austria for DM355.

The firm's connections with the Laker company, which is to start flying to Israel this winter, will also make it possible for Israelis to travel by charter flights to London and New York for about \$600.

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ZERO GROWTH HURTS

(Continued from page 1)

nature are two contributing factors. We are still feeling last winter's crippling drought. If, God forbid, there is a second year of drought, the situation will be catastrophic.

The drought has caused a curtailing of summer crops. About 10 per cent less cotton was planted this summer because of the lack of rainfall and the wheat yield last spring was less than half of the expected 220,000 tons.

He added that many commercial winter crops like potatoes and other vegetables had been planted in smaller quantities so that the water quotas could be used for planting fodder for the animals.

Prices farmers are getting in the livestock and poultry sectors are not keeping up with inflation.

In the flower and other agricultural export sectors, farmers are losing money because the devaluation of the Israeli pound is not quick enough to keep pace with inflation.

According to Histadrut statistics, farmers received only 70-80 per cent of the true value of their export crops.

Sa'adi claims that there has been a drastic 15 per cent drop in farming profitability during the past two years.

The present financial crisis in agriculture is being felt mainly in the kibbutz sector. In contrast, the kibbutz sector has been investing more and more in industry during past years. Some kibbutzim already derive more than 50 per cent of their income from industry instead of agriculture.

The kibbutzim have also gone over to crops that use maximum mechanization. But the kibbutz movement fears that if the present economic situation continues for long, the industrial sector will not be able to shoulder their agricultural losses.

A similar view was heard from the private farmers. Shlomo Reisman, the director of the Farmers Federation, told The Post that private farmers were still "standing on their feet" because they had never been the recipients of government loans.

But if the present economic situation continues, the small private farmers would also be facing harsh financial problems.

Samuel Pohoryles, the director of the rural planning and development authority of the Ministry of Agriculture, agreed in principle with most of the findings of the Agricultural Centre. He said that the crunch hurts more since Israel has had a 6 per cent per year growth in agricultural production — one of the highest rates in the world.

In the past 25 years agriculture production has increased 12-fold. "All this makes it hard on us to live with zero growth," he said.

Pohoryles also noted the difficulties the farmers were having in finding capital.

During the past two years, interest on loans for agriculture has gone from 15 to 18 per cent to more than 50 per cent. Even at this high interest

Exxon doubles profits to \$1.4b. in third quarter

NEW YORK (AP). — Exxon Corp., the largest oil company in the U.S., said yesterday it had more than doubled its profits in the third quarter from the same period a year ago.

Exxon, which ranks second on the Fortune magazine list of 500 largest industrial firms, earned \$1.4b. in the quarter, a 118 per cent jump from the \$525m. earned in 1978's third quarter, and one of the largest quarterly profits in U.S. business history.

On a per-share basis, that came out to \$2.60 a share, compared to \$1.15 per share a year ago.

Exxon's sales in the quarter, which began with many Americans in line for petrol and ended with fears about heating oil supplies and prices, rose to \$20.5b. from \$15.5b.

For the nine months ended September 30, the company reported profits of \$2.93b., or \$8.84 a share. In the same period of 1978, the company earned \$1.91b., or \$4.28 a share.

Sales for the nine months rose to \$59.1b. from \$46.7b.

Exxon said the profits were inflated by a one-time gain of \$500m. resulting from a change in American tax laws that erased some of Exxon's liabilities in Great Britain.

The company also said that an improvement in foreign currency exchange rates added \$50m. to the company's profits in the quarter.

But most of the gain was due to increases in Exxon's profits from foreign business, where a lack of price controls allow oil companies to pass higher costs directly to customers.

Exxon said that in the American market, however, earnings dropped sharply from the year before.

The huge gain in earnings is bound to cause some public relations problems for the giant integrated oil company, which, like other oil firms, has come under fire in recent years for reaping large profits at times of shortages of petroleum products.

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### The price of blunders

IT NEVER RAINS but it pours. Shocked Sunday by the resignation of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister, the government yesterday received another, potentially even more damaging, blow in the form of an absolute injunction by the High Court of Justice to vacate Eilon Moreh within 90 days.

It is no disrespect to the court to suggest that its decision in this case could not have been a particularly hard one to reach, and, as it happened, to reach unanimously. For the planting of Eilon Moreh on partly private-owned Arab land near Nabulus was a blatant instance of the misuse of the security argument to mask a strictly political decision.

The political decision, which Mr. Dayan claims he opposed, was to establish an irremovable civilian Jewish presence smack in the heart of the heaviest Arab concentration in Samaria, as a willing concession to Gush Emunim in its insistence on proof positive of the permanent indivisibility of Eretz Yisrael.

The security argument was that such a Jewish presence was vital to Israel's "regional defence."

Back in March, it is true, the same five-member court ruled, in the Beth-El case, that security considerations were admissible, where appropriate, as justification for the seizure of Arab land in the territories to accommodate Jewish settlers.

This apparently encouraged Mr. Begin, a one-time jurist, to assume that the High Court would uniformly say amen to the Government's invocation of the needs of defence in all such cases. Foolishly disregarding the judges' carefully worded caveats, he branched their opinions in Beth-El as not only warrant for settlement in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, but virtually as a command.

Now the premier, alas, has been hoist with his own petard, and with him the entire Cabinet. If there is one man whose responsibility may be said to exceed that of the premier's, it is Justice Minister Tamir, who should have known better.

What the High Court has now told the Government, in the most unmistakable terms, is that it will not stand for political monkeying around with the law; and, no less importantly, that law under which Israel operates in the territories occupied in June 1967 is that of a belligerent occupier. The Government of Israel, in other words, is entirely free to consider Eretz Yisrael as essentially one country, and to seek to secure recognition for its unity in any future peace accord.

But so long as the present situation obtains, such rights (and they are not inconsiderable) as Israel enjoys in the territories derive from its status as occupier. And these rights go together with some specific obligations, which for the purpose of internal law are listed in the Hague Regulations (and externally, in the Geneva Convention).

Thus the problem of Eilon Moreh will not be solved (even if the settlers can somehow be induced to agree) by merely moving it to another location nearby that is not contaminated by private Arab land ownership (and even if the court decides that "unregistered" land may be treated as the equivalent of state land).

As counsel for the settlers made abundantly clear in his statement to the court, the present regime's entire concept of settlement is its permanence, and not ephemeral utility to the armed forces. But the very possibility of permanence (in the legal sense) has now been ringing denied by the High Court.

Therefore it won't do to retroactively abrogate the court's decision (an idea with which some Likud lawyer-legislators, to their shame, were publicly toying yesterday, and which Mr. Begin, to his credit, finally shot down).

To assure the settlements of permanence outside of a peace treaty, nothing less would be required than the wholesale annexation of the territories.

This is an unpleasant dilemma, that the Government is facing, but it is wholly of its own making. In the meantime it should perhaps console itself in the thought that the prospect for Arab-Jewish amity, a major ostensible purpose of settlement, has been somewhat improved by the High Court.

### ISRAEL'S LEADING CATERER

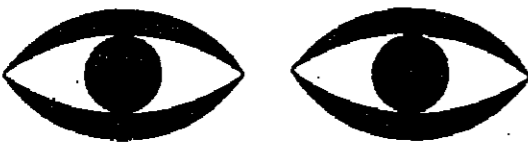
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REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!

# COUNTERING ARAB LIES

The world knows too little about the fate of Jewish refugees from Arab lands, Mordechai Ben-Porat tells *The Post's* SARAH HONIG.



Mordechai Ben-Porat  
(Aliza Auerbach)

THE ARABS' ANTI-ISRAEL propaganda line should be countered by making the world familiar with the fate of Jews in Arab lands. This is the considered judgement of Mordechai Ben-Porat, co-chairman of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries. If this advice were heeded, a long stride would have been taken to counter the Arab version of the roots of the Middle East conflict as it is spread by men such as Andrew Young, the former American ambassador to the United Nations, Ben-Porat, a former MK, believes.

Ben-Porat cites the example of Young's telling an audience of 1,500 at Michigan State University recently that the Palestinians were "evicted from their land as a direct outcome of World War II. Feeling guilty for not have done more to prevent the Holocaust in Europe, the U.S. robbed the Palestinian Arabs of their birthright and gave their land to the Jews of Europe to atone for its own guilt. When the U.S. established Israel, we did not rob American land, but took away someone else's land. We saw it that others foot the bill and pay for our feelings of guilt." Young told his listeners, as reported by news agencies.

Young's words contain so many glaring falsehoods and outright distortions of history that it is difficult to decide where to begin setting the record straight. It is appalling that

the Zionist endeavor in this country, which had its roots long before World War II, could be so misrepresented, Ben-Porat says.

We have been on the defensive for too long and it is high time Israel went on the offensive, he declares. "I wonder how many Americans, white and black, have any idea of how much land was robbed from the Jews who were forced to flee from the Arab countries. How many have

any idea that half of this country's population is not of European origin, but comes from this very region where its roots are long and deep."

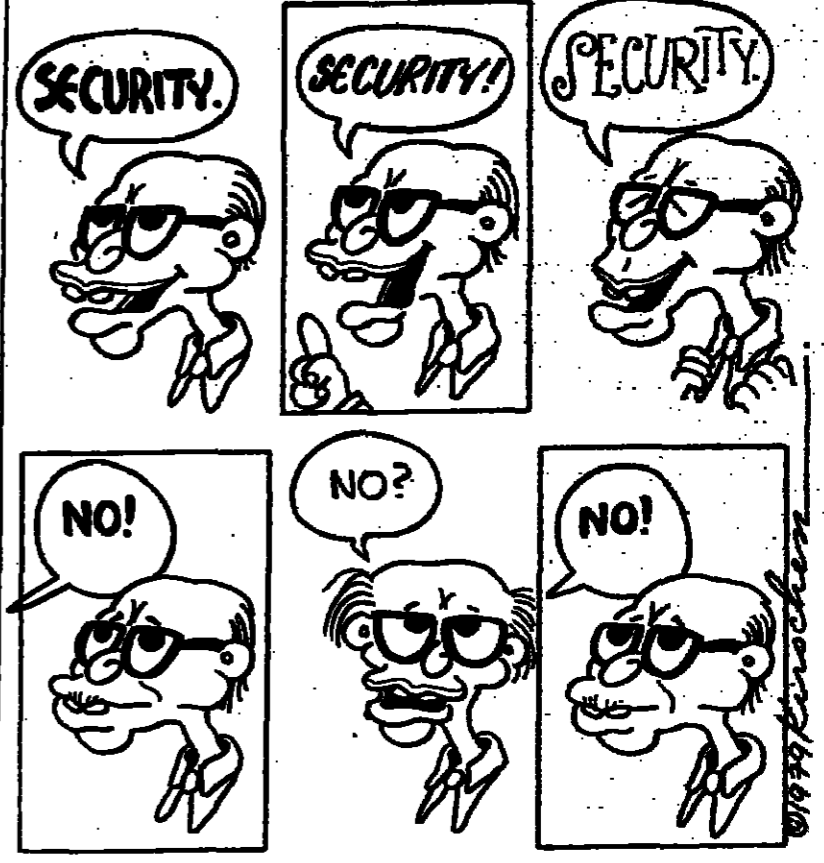
"The Jews of Mesopotamia lived in what is today Iraq from the days of the First Temple, preceding the Arabs by well over 1,000 years. This is also true of North Africa and of Egypt. Throughout the centuries, theirs was mostly the existence of a defenceless, disgraced and despised minority. They suffered in World War II as well and it is time that we told the world that the Arabs were not the innocent bystanders in that war that they pretend to have been, but were actively pro-Nazi," the Baghdad-born Ben-Porat told *The Post*.

HE HAD VAINLY hoped to impress some of these points on Young's colleague, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who visited Israel recently. But Jackson spent most of his time here almost exclusively with Arabs, Ben-Porat says.

Ben-Porat points out that Jews left landed property in the Arab countries which was five times the size of the state of Israel. "If Young is indeed a man of moral and intellectual integrity, let him study the tragedy of Jews from Arab countries who lost far more than the Arabs who left Israel ever had," Ben-Porat argues.

Ben-Porat has secured the agreement of Elie Wiesel, who heads President Jimmy Carter's Holocaust Commission, to document the activi-

## Dry Bones



ty of Arab Nazis. Ben-Porat admits that while the number of Jewish victims of Arab Nazi-sympathizers pales in comparison to the slaughter in Europe, the Arabs too went on murderous rampages even before there was a Jewish state on which to pin the blame for Arab hatred. He himself still remembers the Rashid Ali pogroms in the Iraqi capital. The annals of active Arab collaboration with Nazi Germany is a chapter in history which must not go unrecord-

ed and unpublicised. "We must not sit silent while the Arabs grotesquely twist the truth," he emphasizes.

Ben-Porat told *The Post* that his organization will in the near future hold a world conference in New York of Jews from Arab countries. "The venue was chosen precisely because of the need to inform the American public of this significant angle of the Middle East dispute, of which they are woefully ignorant," he says.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### THE DANGERS OF SMOKING

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I am writing in reference to Judy Siegel's report of October 4 that Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef warned Jews to keep away from cigarette smoking because it is dangerous to one's health. At the same time it was reported that the Rabbi declined to issue a more strict and universal ruling because "a number of great Talmud scholars have written that "some people with stomach disorders become sicker unless they smoke." Allegedly the Rabbi told the *Post* that he had "not asked any doctors whether this claim was medically proven. Certainly over 100,000 U.S. doctors, who have given up the tobacco habit, would disagree with the Talmud scholars, who were possibly themselves addicted to smoking tobacco.

Every year over 100,000 smokers

and non-smokers are killed in the U.S. alone by the effects of tobacco, and over 500,000 people are killed as a result of pollution, drugs and alcohol. One lit cigarette in a crowded poorly ventilated bus will knock out every circulating oxygen ion in the air of that bus, thereby stealing the precious, vital oxygen from every passenger, causing many headaches, stomach upsets, etc., and even on occasion precipitating a fatal heart attack in a non-smoker.

I would also like to congratulate Rabbi Ovadia Yosef on his courage in taking an unpopular stand on sensitive issues that may prove politically fatal to him, but at the same time may prevent many fatalities among Jews and Gentiles.

DANIEL G. LIPMAN, M.D.  
Director of Research  
Creative Research Institutes, Inc.  
Jerusalem.

#### THE TASTE OF PLASTIC

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — We refer to Ya'acov Friedler's article "Plastic pipes — a feast for hungry bird, beast" (October 3).

It is common practice for the layman to group all categories of synthetic materials under the collective term "plastic." However, distinction should be made between the different types of plastic materials. While it is known that rodents and birds have a predilection for polyethylene, the majority of pipes are made from rigid polyvinyl chloride. This latter material has proved itself quite resistant to the unwelcome attention of these predators.

ERIC GUTWILLIG  
Marketing— Technical Service  
Electrochemical Industries  
(Frutarom) Ltd.  
Haifa.

Ya'acov Friedler comments  
I was very glad to hear that rigid

polyvinyl chloride pipes have proved themselves "quite resistant to the unwelcome attention of rodents and birds."

It seems to me that what Mr. Gutwillig should do is to inform the predators of these glad tidings and persuade them that they do not like the taste of PVC. They still appear to be unaware of this fact.

As things stand the predators, and these include foxes, jackals, stray dogs, boars, wolves, and other assorted fauna that Mr. Gutwillig failed to take into consideration, are in fact causing considerable damage to plastic pipes — used for irrigation purposes, to the chagrin of the farmers. The damage also affects drip irrigation pipelines, which I believe are indeed made of PVC. So far the Authorities have not yet found an efficient way of keeping the predators off them, though they are looking for some material that may give the pipes a bad taste, from the predators' point of view.

#### STUDENT CHRISTIAN FORUM

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — The Student Christian Forum would like to inform Christian students and young people residing in Jerusalem and the surrounding areas that it is planning activities for the coming year. The

basic aim of our group is to assist young people to make the most of their stay in Israel by becoming involved in the life of the country.

We invite those who are interested and who wish to participate, to send in their names and mailing addresses, so that we may make information available to them. (P.O. Box 248, Jerusalem, Tel. 718308).

The first event is planned for Monday, October 29, from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., at the Swedish Theological Institute, Rehov Hanevi'im 58 (Prophets' Street), Jerusalem.

SE. GEMMA DEL DUCA,  
Director,  
MR. HENRIK ALBERIUS,  
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#### MISTREATING ANIMALS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — The letter of Hilda Friedman, Chairlady of the SPCA in Israel, (October 7) pleading with the Chief Rabbi for the end of animal sacrifices, deserves cooperation from your paper, and support from all who care about the brutality Israeli children demonstrate toward animals and carry over to their treatment of people — especially helpless ones.

My letter is a plea to you to stop publishing photographs illustrating kuppurot. These pictures showing the glee of those watching their "sins" being transmitted to an innocent chicken destined to die in their behalf.

I have scolded children who use cats, dogs and birds for their stone-

throwing target practice, and was advised by a religious girl that animals are "nothing," as she excused a boy hurling rocks at a kitten. I tried to ask her where the kitten came from, in order to illustrate that the same God who made her also makes animals. Her shock at the idea that an animal could be thought of as God's work made me wonder how children are told the story of the Garden of Eden and Noah's Ark.

The little rock-throwers also throw rocks at me when I am in my garden, because I am small and old. They are big heroes at throwing rocks at my dogs and cats as long as they are on the other side of my fence. They run screaming "Ima! If I even approach my papa."

JERALDINE K. GORDON  
Jerusalem.

#### BANK PROFITS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — In view of the reckless and irresponsible behaviour of the Bank Leumi clerks (or rather their work committees) which caused a lot of suffering to many of the bank's clients, it seems safe to assume that the majority of these customers understood and sympathised with the management's decisions, in spite of the additional inconveniences, since the aim was to put an end to perpetual threats of interference with the clients' right to dispose of their own money.

However, there is one point in favour of the clerks; they are better aware than the public of the exaggerated profits of the bank and it is at least psychologically understandable that they want their share of them, despite their very fair salaries.

The blame for this state of affairs lies with the Bank of Israel, which

allows the commercial banks to levy exorbitant fees for regular banking procedures (in addition to their own lucrative business deals).

A minor example of unjustified fees is the 0.25 per cent of the German restitution payments which the banks are allowed to collect for accepting and registering those payments. Since they are transferred automatically, by law, into a foreign currency account that the client is compelled to open for this purpose, it seems unfair to oblige him to pay for that procedure. At most, the bank should collect a nominal lump sum instead of taking a share of the amount involved, which is obviously not the result of a business deal.

It is high time that the Bank of Israel rectify its overly generous policy with regard to the commercial banks' excessive commissions.

DE. K. GRONEMANN  
Haifa.

#### ISRAEL'S LACK OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I am angry at the Israeli government because its leaders flagrantly disregard the importance of public relations even now, when it is obvious that the Arab propaganda machine is out-manoeuvring Israel at every turn, a distorted image in the eyes of the world. Israelis are now the bad guys, and the Palestinians are the oppressed victims, the epitome of suffering. Manifestations of this shift in public opinion are seen almost daily in editorials, news analyses, and letters to the Editor.

How often have Israel's P.R. experts sat down with their counterparts in other countries like the United States, England, or France, in a think-tank session with the objective of devising a communications strategy that would present Israel's story — the true story — so effectively that every country, town, and hamlet would at least have a balanced knowledge of conditions in the Mideast? Probably never, for there is no evidence showing it.

If Israel's leaders are so arrogant regarding public relations that they

insist they are capable of doing it themselves, they are to a great extent responsible for Israel's dilemma today.

Although we in the U.S. and other parts of the Diaspora continue to work, and with renewed fervour, because Israel's crises continue to get worse, I fear that if Israel does not get its act together — and help us help her — disenchantment will surely set in.

HERMAN SPECTOR  
Baltimore, Md.

#### GRAMOPHONE CABINETS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — In her column of September 28, Martha Meisels writes about an 80-year old radio-gramophone cabinet. While a gramophone could be 78, or at the most, 80 years old, the radio cabinet combined with a gramophone was born in the post World War I years and cannot be older than 55 to 60 years at the most.

Y.E. UNGER  
Haifa.  
Reader Unger is correct — Ed. J.P.

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